political fivals efficient support. This they were able to do because their party had its leader in the Commons, and for the general purposes of legislation was as well erganized and under as good discipline as the Government unalority. Americans have only to recall the conduct of the Democratic minority in Congress during the Civil War to appreciate the advantage derived in this instance from a higher view of the functions of the Oppo-

The Sacramento papers bring details of the great flood which submerged the surrounding country nd threatened to sweep over the levees and drown the city. Late dispatches indicate that the worst fears were not realized, but the damage done was nevertheless iderable, and the peril was great. On January 31 the water reached the highest point it had ever attained. ing on the gauge at the foot of K.-st. twenty-six feet and one inch. Improvements outside of the levers suffered severely. The little Chinese wash-houses were left with only corner posts and disapidated roofs, and their occupants were compelled to beat a hasty retreat and squat within the levees. Just after dark, a little thanty in which a light was burning and a stove could be seet, floated tranquilly down the Sacramento. The top of it struck the railroad bridge, but the current carried it under, and it was swept down stream. There is good reason to fear that something of this sort will happen lly near home if a continued thaw melts the vast bodies of snow in northern New-York and New-England, and breaks up the ice in a score of rivers. Towns in the Connecticut River Valley of Western Massachusetts are almost certain to have trouble. Every few years that fine stream overflows the Northampton meadows, but there the flood is not altogether a curse. Nearly the there the flood is not altogether a curse. Nearly the enthe towa is far above the river level, and the water deposits valuable fertilizers as a recompense for broken bridges and washed-out roads. To the small boy, too, the flood is a delight. He paddles around on a raft from morning till night and is seldem drowned. While the flood lasts the rising generation can think of nothing cles, a statement which is illustrated by the fact that on one occasion, at a Sunday-school concert, a little fellow arose in great excitement when he was called on for the verse of Soripture which his mother had spent a week in teaching him, and yelled: "Let not the sun go down upon your raft."

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

CRAMMING ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: You will confer a favor on many of your subscribers if you can publish a succinct and comprehensive account of the origin, causes and progress of the Irish Land agustion. JAMES M. Lee. West Virginia University, Morgantonen. Feb. 5, 1881.

I"W. W. S.," of Rockford; Ill., makes the same plea. We complied with a similar request a few weeks ago. The function of a newspaper is to give the news of the day in true proportions. Those who wish to keep abreast with the times must make a daily study of a well-conducted newspaper. If our correspondents had done this they would have found out for themselves the "origin, causes and progress" of the movement in question. An orderly and welldigested course of study is always better than special cramming-especially for college boys,-Ed.]

REPUBLICANS WILL WORK IT OUT.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: This matter of the electoral count threstens, in some future Presidential contest, to cause erious trouble, possibly war. . . . As a practical solution of the many difficulties involved, I suggest this idea: Pass an amondment to the effect that the electoral votes shall be submitted by the Vice-President, as received, to the United States Supreme Court, and they shall decide regarding the general and technical compliance observed garding the general and technical compliance observed in and on every paper so presented. This is the highest legal authority. The Judges are out of politics, and therefore will be wholly unblassed in such decisions. Their judyidual poets are virtually for life, and therefore no influence would induce any dishonest decision, and they are the recognized definers of every constitutional point.

GEORGE EVANS PATTEN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1881.

[This question is no longer urgent, the electoral count having proceeded smoothly. We think we can promise our correspondent, and many others who have also written letters on this subject, that, this controversy will not be allowed to drag during the present Presidential term. Nex December the Republicans will have a majority in the House, and it will not be long before they will control the Senate. The country may rest assured | depended baskets filled with tulips and carnations that they will take up this question and work out a and roses. The button-hole bouquets were of roses, practical solution.-Ed.]

VISIONS NOT SO STRANGE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: The strange story of a Brooklyn merchant, published in a recent TRIBUNE, reminds me of an incident in my own experience. I was by engagement to meet a friend at a certain hour and place. I carery awaited his coming. So positive was I that I saw hir approaching that I advanced to meet him, and had walked half a block before the filusion vanished. M friend did not appear at all according to agreement. being detained beyond the hour by other engagements. never beheld any object more distinctly than (as thought) I saw the person of my friend on that occasion thought) I saw the person of my friend on that occasion. The explanation, I think, for such "sights" and "deflusions" is that we are not always equally consequence of our mental operations. The mind secans to have a kend of independent cognizance—i. c., the mind may be very busily at work in a certain direction and we be not family conscious of it; or there may be flashes of intaction, instantaneous and style revivals of interior, instantaneous and style revivals of interior causes of which we are not aware at the time.

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 1, 1881.

(Such illusions are not by any means uncommon So far from being generally accepted as even 'strange," they are cited by a certain school of sceptics as affording a rational ground for explaining away the miracle of the Resurrection. According to this view Mary, in her intense eagerness to see her | tellowed. crucified Son, fancied she saw Him precisely as our correspondent imagined that he saw his friend, or possibly mistook a gardener for Him; and subsequently the Disciples, with imaginations stimulated by her assurances and their own hopes, were deluded in the same way. The common-sense objection to this theory is the fact that those who are momentarily deceived by such nailucinations reason their way out precisely as our correspondent did, and are not willing to suffer death and persecution rather than admit that they might have been tricked by their imaginations .- Ed.]

A VERY OLD LITERARY GRIEVANCE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your paper of this morning mentions that something is doing in London to secure to foreign authors a share in the profits of their work. This, though tardy justice, will not be the less welcome. It appears that so long ago as the time of the Emperors Domitian, Rerva and Trajan one author complained that, while he was a good deal read in Britain, his pocket was not made sensible of the fact!

Sensible of the fact!

Dicture thosiros cantare Britannia versus.

Quid prodest! need: sacculus ista meus.

[M. Val. Martiales Epigram, Lib. XI, 3, 5.

C. W. S.

West Thirty-sixth-st., New-York, Feb. 10, 1881.

THE COUNTRY'S FULL NAME.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your answer in this morning's paper to "Student," it seems to me that you are not quite correct. The constitutional title of this country is States of North America," and an inhabitant of Patagonia is as perfect an American as an inhabitant of New York. The use of the word "American" to distinguish a citizen of the United States (torm, perhaps, in Germany) from Sitting Bull, for instance, is an evident absuranty. New-York Feb. 10, 1881. H. L. Archer.

[Read the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America and you will find out what is the Constitutional title of the country .- Ed.

PUBLIC OPINION.

As soon as political agitation cools off sentimental agitation begins to boil and bubble. The Prohibitionists are taking advantage of the present mellennial tendency of parties to air tacir theories and stir up sumpturary strifes. There is no rest for the wicked.—[Philadelphia Record (Ind.)]

ADVICE FOR SENATOR BUTLER.

From The Macm (Ga.) Telegraph (Dem.)

We wish all our Congressmen would remember that the loss of temper in Cengression at debate is an irrecoverable loss of personal dignity, and a great misfortune to any man or any cause. We don't know whether to acquire self-command is a reason why so many of them play cards, but it is certain, perfect self-command of temper, tongue and feature is the first lessen for a public man to learn; and if they can't learn it in any other way let them play cards, and so ascertain experimentally that a man who can't play and keep his temper and countenance can't play at all.

AMERICA AND IRELAND.

From The Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

It would not be a bad idea if Mr. Congressman Gillette's resolution of sympathy with Ireland is to pass the House to add to it a tag saying that, while the United States ay apathizes with the people of Ireland, it decidedly does not with Mr. Parnell, Mr. Dillon and the Land League. That has been shown by the conduces with which Mr. Parnell was generally received by Americans after it became known what his aims were. Irishmen in the United States did and do aid and comfert him, but Irishmen as Irishmen are to Americans as puch. And as for Mr. Dillon's statement that Mr. Parnell would in a shart time be an homored Congressman, notar is from the truth that such tactics as he and his friends have adopted would have not been allowed to be practized so long as they were in Eupland. It is the congressor of Mr. Parnell who have done the worst to guin our own political system.

DINNER TO SENATOR DORSEY.

HONORS FROM LEADING REPUBLICANS.

SOTABLE GATHERING OF PROMINENT REPUBLICANS AT DELMONICO'S TO DO HONOR TO EX-SENATOR S. W. DORSEY, SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE-ELABORATE DECORA-TIONS IN THE DINING-ROOM-MANY LEADING MEN PRESENT-ADDRESSES BY GENERAL ARTHUR.

SENATOR DORSEY AND OTHERS. A complimentary dinner was given at Delmonico's last night to ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey, as a mark of the appreciation of his services during the last canvass as Secretary of the National Republican Committee. The invitations were given out in the name of a Committee comprising John Jacob Astor, J. Pierpont Morgan, John A. Stewart, Levi P. Morton, Thurlow Weed, Jesse Seligman, Frank Work, Robert Lenox Kennedy, F. T. Winston, Henry B. Hyde, D. O. Mills, Le Grand B. Cannon, William B. Dinsmore, and M. W. Cooper. General Grant presided. and there were many other distinguished men present. Speeches were made by Senator Dorsey, Henry Ward Beecher, General Arthur, and others.

THE GATHERING AND THE SPEECHES. The hour named for the dinner was 7 o'clock, but nost of the comitteemen were present long before that time, to look after the proper reception and introduction of the guests. General Grant came in unattended a few minutes after 7. Ex-Senator Dorsey arrived almost immediately afterward, and the hero of Appomattox and the Secretary of the National Republican Committee took their positions side by side in the parlor. A crowd of gentlemen soon gathered around them, making it difficult for

the members of the committee to introduce anyone.

Stewart, Levi P. Morion, Thurlow Word, J. Seligman, Frank Work, Robert Lenox Kennedy, F. S. Winston, Henry B. Hyde, D. O. Mills, Le Grand B. Cannon, William B. Dinsmore and M. W. Cooper. A list of the invited guests, numbering nearly 300

Following is a list of those present:

Georga Grand Grand,
John Jacob Actor,
Clast F.A. Bridte,
Clast F.A. B Following is a list of those present: nose present;
S. M. Seimfer,
John H. Stario,
Emory A. Sforts,
David Daws,
J. Midmak,
G. B. Radmi,
A. Williamson,
S. R. Paut,
J. M. Selvei,
Dr. M. J. Asche,
J. R. Danon,
Frederick O. Grant,
R. G. Murphy,
S. Whiteen, General Grant, General Grant,
John Jacob Astor,
Chester A. Arthur,
H. anthou Fish,
F. T. Freunganysen,
Henry Warel Beecher,
Levi P. Morion,
Willi - Windom,
F. S. Winston,
Judge Noau Davis,
Trordow Wed.

their coffee. Half an hour was then spent in pleasont conversation and in visiting the different tables. Bernstein's band-furnished the music.

GENERAL GRANT BEGINS THE SPEAKING.

At 10 o'clock General Grant rose and said that Mr. Flagg had a few letters he wished to read. John H. Flagg then read a number of letters of regret. As he finished one from Robert Lincoln there was hearty applause. Some one proposed three cheers for Lincoln's martyred father, and these were given with a will. Simon Cameron's name was also greeted with applause. Some one then proposed three cheers for Senator Dorsey, and the walls rang with the cheers, which were enthusiastically given. General Grant then spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN: We have assembled here this evening to
de honor to a gentleman who we think has contributed
more than any other one man, in bringing about the result that we hoped for and all now teel so grateful for,
at the last Presidential election. It is not as Republicans, but it is as patriotic chilzens of this grand country,
that we regard that result asso important. We feel
that every man having an interest in his
country, whether he be Republican of
Demecrat, was equally interested, although
he might not have known it, with ourselves in the result
which was produced. Ex-Senator Dorsey, the secretary
of the Republican National Committee, led almost a
forlorn hope, when he went to Indiana to conduct the
campaign in the O-tober election. [Applause.] To
his skill and his executive ability we are largely, if not
whelly indebted for the result which was attained
there. For his services there, the chizzens here assembled and the Republican citizens of New York have
tendered him his dinner. Now, genitemen. I propose
to you the health, long-life and presperity of Stephen
W. Dorsey. [Great applause.]

SENATOR DORSEY'S RESPONSE. cally given. General Grant then spoke as follows:

SENATOR DORSEY'S RESPONSE.

Senator Dorsey reponded in the following words: MR. CHARMAN AND GENTLEMEN: If I were to assume hat this magnificent gathering of men, eminent in althat this magnificent gathering of men, eminent in al-most every walk of life, was here to do me honor, I should assume something that I dot not feel. I take it that we have come together, not for the purpose of hon-oring any one individual, but rainer to testify our grat-ification at the spiendid result attained in November last.

oring any one individual, but rather to testify our gratification at the spiendid result attained in November fast. [Applause.]

To the committee of eminent citizens of New-York, who invited the attendance at this banque, no words that I have can express my gratitude. If we were to speak of individuals who were entitled to great consideration for services over other individuals, I can name scores of them, which the bearing of my voice, who were entitled to a thousand feed more than I. [Cries of no, no, no.] We have at this table the chairman of the State Committee of Indiana; we have, I believe, also a member of the National Committee from Missouri; we also have an eminent citizen of California—who were not associated with me, but I was associated with them in the campaign of the West. If there is any glory or any honor that belongs to anybody, for the migratheent results attained there, it belongs to them and not to me. And more than that, the honored chairman of the National Committee did as much as any member of that committee to bring about the success we are here celebrating, [Applause, I lie devoted his time, his shifty and every power that he possessed, for months, to this service; and I am domin to say that he deserves high consideration for what he did. But if I were to pairsue that line of remark, what spond I say? What works would I use. different parts of the tables. Pross the centre of the contact the contact the centre of the contact the centre of the contact the contact the centre of the contact the centre of the contact the contact the centre of the contact the centre of the contact the contact the contact the contact the centre of the contact the contact

heedth of General Ar hur," General Arthur rose, and the appeares continued for several tamates. His speech, compactly, was as follows:

GENTLEMEN: I than by you for your kind reception. It is great; gradity ing to me to be one of the close amin-hed with one net here to do monor to 8 unfor Dore veloc expression appreciation of his great services in the last campaign, which has set led the course of this tie-cention of for the next twenty years, to say the least. [Ap-

had we not met with that obstacle we would not bave arrived at this result.

Mr. Cannon heard the news from Maine. He left his farm in the North, and came down to the city. He spen his afternoons in Wall-st, and his evenings in the club, and he with others took certain measures, which I must say in the end were very effectual, not only as to Indiana, but afterward as to New-York, [Apolause,] It may have been that it was a blessing in disguise, and that a certain distinguished Senator from that State, Mr. Blaine, and Governor Jewell, may have thought that it was such or that it was a well arringed proceeding. If it was arranced from the beginning it was exceedingly well done; and it did have a good effect, for the people were brought right face to face with the fact that if we lost Indiana, and then New-York we would be undone. But seriously, that did create a great awakening of public interest. It is very well now to talk of it as a blessing in disguise, but the result of that election in Maine was such to the Republican party. Instead of proving a damper and an obstacle in the way of success in Indiana, as Mr. Dorsey said to you, it was a great help and agreat all. The gentlemen in New-York atood nobly bended the National Committee, and responded actively and certurinsficially, but Mr. Dorsey, with his power for organization, his tircless energy, his wonderful courants and his cool head, was able to recomplish then result which he did in Indiana; and that cesult saved, more than anything else, New-York to the Republican party. [Applianse.] And though New-York had for years been considered a doubtful State, it was more bemoerate than Republican; but I repeat, that if one thing more than another secured our success in New-York, it was the moral iffect and support given to our cause by our success in Indiana, and that result saved more than another secured our success in New-York, it was the moral iffect and support given to our cause by our success in Indiana, sand that result series in the remain, which was mor had we not met with that obstacle we would not bave

man, said that the list of speakers had been given to him; that he had not made it up himself, and so the fifty gentlemen, who would like to speak and could not, must not be offended with him. He then called upon Senator Windom, who in a few words testified to Senator Dorsey's energy, tact and perseverance.

MR. BEECHER'S SPEECH.

General Grant, in a few facetious remarks, then introduced Mr. Beecher as a representative of a neighboring city. The announcement of his name was greeted with applause, and when he arose the

General Grant then evident upon General Arthur, reteiring to this as the general arthur, are independent to the general arthur, are independent to the general arthur, are independent to the general arthur, and to the general arthur, and to the general arthur, and the ge of graft indew desail was very good to delight. If the Be-publish party and have control of the Govern-ment for the next ten years [161 thus I believe is assured by the results of the last electron) is is of very intice electron white party gets control of traffer that. [It ugest and appliance] I bound in you, then, nost hearths in read-ring my bestmony of respect and graduals to Mr. Dersey I'r the great services he are performed in the camonign, whose how charged the a spect of this words continent for the next ten or fitteen years. [Appliance.]

Mr. REID'S REMARKS.

General Grant then said that the next name on his list was that of a representative of the press. The pre-s, he said, was perhaps ready to claim all the credit for the recent victory, and possibly would reluctantly accord the credit due to the guest of the evening. He would, how-ver, call upon Mr. Whitelaw Reid. On rising, Mr. Reid was received with applause. He said:
MR. CHAIEMAN AND GENTLEMEN: Any man who is really expended in the plant of the

platie. He said:

MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: Any man who is really expected to make a speech to this commony will not be called upon first after flerry Ward Beccher. No one of you needs to be told therefore, that this is purely a bit of complained paid to the P.ess by your charman, and that I am not expected to speak at al. Rising, however, at his call, for everyholy has the hable of obeying while he is in command. I may say that the first quarter to which thanks should be directed for the great victory of last November is to the Republican varty, which was right, and therefors neserved vartery. Japphanse, The nax is to the American people. I have a short creed which I once ventured to fermulate, One does not always believe at he was imagain in his boyhood, but I do believe in God and in the American people, and I do not believe that either of them is going to desert this country. Japphanse, I Nixt it seems to mo we owe our victory by vood ad in the abundance of the admirable conduct of that most admirable candidate ouring the campaign, and never she over once I Japphanse. Japphanse, I or have a should then lift and or operly come to the abic organizer vice won the lift and or operly come to the abic organizer vice won the victory for us in Indiana, your guest, Mr. Dorsey, Japphansed to me to know some

should then fifty and eroperly come to the able organizer who won the rictory for us in Indiana, your guest, Mr. Dorsey, (Applause.)

It has happened to me to know something of the work he did-not so much, perhaps, as many of the gestlemen at this fable, but enough to be sure that Indiana was no easy campaign, no accident, no stimbling into victory; that every step was carefully considered beforehand, that every detail of the work was thoroughly elaborated, that the possibilities of fraul at the pois., of hiving voters wrongfully registered or twice counted, and the methods of counteracing such efforts, were all explained in detail to previously sciented watchers at the polis for every township and election precinct in the State; that there was in fact a regular school for Republican canvassers instituted at Indianapolis, of which Mr. Dorsey was the president and chief professor. [Laughter and applause.] It was that sort of work that gave us Indiana, and so made ylettory in November possible. After this expression, so justify due to our guest, there is one more work of grant under with whiten I small venture to close these unpremeditated remarks. Next to the man who organized victory in Indiana, we owe thanks to the man who bad organized victory so often before, and who there whis great mane and fame whole-heartedly into the struggle, at the critical moment—the great soldier who not have been such chose to the presidence of the great soldier who notes us the honor to preside over this assemblage to night. [Great applause.]

Mr. Storkey's REMARKS.

MR. STORRE'S REMARKS. General Grant then said that he would next call on a man who had not confined his work to one State during the last campaign, but had visited many States-Emory A. Storrs. Mr. Storrs said:

many States—Emory A, Siorrs. Mr. Storrs said:

I amnot here by accident. I came a thousand miles with the express purpose of attening this banquet. I wanted to show my appreciation of Mr. Dorsey's services to the Republican party. I shall speak here to engat not as one of the great leaders of that party, but as a member of the great leaders of that party, but as a member of the great band accustomed to receive orders, not to give them. There is one thing about the Republican party that is particularly admirable R is not made by its leaders; it makes them. There are no meeting in clasets to determine its policy. It announces what the principles are in advance and it never deviates one step from the path it marks out, while its path-ways are strewn with the skeletons of the leaders whom it has thrown aside. I object to praising too much the prodigal who has returned from the South. We must not overlook the great successes the Republican party had in the Northwest.

Let us speak of Illinois, the great home of the carpet-baggers, where there are men from every State; where they believe that it is better to shackle the wrists than to fetter the brain. Illinois, the home of Abraham Lincoln fapplause], that true Republican, who first led us to victory; the hom of that soldier who marched from Fort Donaldson to Apponattax [cheers], and of that brave and true sialwart, John A. Logan. There is the same difference between the East and the West that there is between the fruit of the mother and the grafted or to Illinois. The fruit may have lost its fine flavor, but it is larger and is able to support more-people. (Applause).

The hour was now growing late, and the speeches

The hour was now growing late, and the speeches were brief. George C. Gorham, of California, complimented Senator Dorsey for his campaign work. Mr. Boutwell spoke in favor of thorough political organization, and Hugh Hastings said Senator Conkling should receive some credit for the Republican victory. [Cheers.] John C. New praised the services of Senator Dorsey, and then Chauncey M. Depew spoke. At the close of his speech he dwelt upon the work of the guest of the evening in "winning the battle so magnificently." Remarks were also made by General Horace Perter.

LETTERS OF REGRET. The following were among the telegrams and letters of regret which were read by John H. Flagg:

ters of regret which were read by John H. Flagg:

To the Hon. S. W. Dorsey:

Am very greatly disappointed by inability to be present at the dinner this evening. Accept my conditiongratulations.

Washington, Feb. 11, 1881.

To M. W. Coopen, Secretary Union League Club.

I have decayed until now acknowledging the receipt of your courteous invitation to attend the dinner complimentary to the Hon. S. W. Dorsey this evening, in the hope inat it might be possible for me to sceept; but, much to my regree, it proved otherwise. It would have greatly gratuffed me to testify by my presence my high appreciation of the eminent and distinguished services he has rendered to the country.

Alexander Ransey, Secretary of War.

Washington, Feb. 7, 1881.

approciation of the emment and distinguished services he has rendered to the country.

ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1881.

M. W. COOPER, Secretary the honor to acknowledge the invitation of so many prominent gentlemen of New York asking me to be present at a dinner to be given to Senator S. W. Dorsey at Delimonico's on Friday, the 11th of this month. Nothing in the world would give me more pleasure than to accept the invitation, but circumstances over which I have no control will prevent me from doing so. To Mr. Dorsey, with whom I served in the Senate, and whom I learned to appreciate very highly as a man of very great ability and sincere con victions as a Republican, I would like to do honor, and I regree exceedingly that I cannot join his admirers in New York City in doing so. To him as much as to any other one undividual in this country are we indested for the election of General Garfield and the triumph of Republican principles at the late election. When take on were most surious in their desires for General Garfield's nomination faltered, when they saw almost insumonitable obstacles in the way, Mr. Dorsey met them, as all brave men do on occasious of that kind, with the determination to throw aside all prejudice and devote himself to the well are of Republicanism. What he has accomplished we all know, and I showed by the Republican party.

DEAR SIR: Your polite invitation to the to need your committee on the 11th of February in New-York to participate in a donner in honor of Senator Dorsey is received. Tendering my thanks to you, I regret to say institute on the 11th of February in New-York to participate in a donner in honor of Senator Dorsey is received. Tendering my thanks to you, I regret to say institute on the 11th of February in New-York to participate in a donner in honor of Senator Dorsey. Forceived. Tendering my thanks to you, I regret to say institute on the principal sand feels grantmane for those whose devotion, centrace and gently senators for honor, for manning t

Carpenter, Senator Blair, Senator Anthony, John Pose, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Charles Foster, of Ohio; W. W. Dudley, of Indianapolis; Attorney-General Devens; Edward McPher on, Robert Lincoin, of Chicago; Amos Townsend, of Ohio; ex-Governor Rice, of Massachusetts. General Garfield

laster being anable to attend on account of illness. SALE OF THE REID PAINTINGS,

and Senator Blaine sent formal letters of regret, the

The sale of pictures composing the collection of Loomas Reld at Leavite's Art Gallery was concluded last evenue. The beating was active and the proceeds of the size of eighty-five minimum amounted to \$37.35 tooking a total or \$70.155 for both evenings. The following orders were obtained:

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Zimmermann, R	The Jolly Monks	82

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. 1 a.m.—The storm

leveloping just might in the West Gulf States has moved it energy in a northerly track, and is now cen tral near Cheago. The barometer is highest in Dakota and Manutoba. General rain or snow has failen from the Lake region to the Gulf, and occasional rain in the At antic const States. The temperature has fallen in New-England and west of the Mississippi, and has risen from Ling Linke region to the South Atlantic and East Gulf coast. Southerly winds prevail from the Ohio River to to South Atlantic and East Gulf States, northeasterly in New-Eugand and the Middle Atlantic States, northerly west of the Massissippi River and easterly in the Lake

Indications.

For New-England, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain, westerly winds backing to warmer southerly, fail-ing barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy and rainy weather, casterly wards veering to southwesterly, sta-tionary or higher temperature, lower barometer.

Cautionary Signats.

Cautionary Signats.

Cautionary Signats are ordered from Smithville to Boston, and cautionary off-snore signats continue at Indianola and Galveston.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS TUN | 100 RS; Meroing | Night | 1 | 3 4 6 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 | 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 | 4 5 6 7 30 29.5

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 12, 1 a. m .- The barometer rose almost steadily yesterday until 1000, after which time there was very little change in the mercury. Clear-ing weather was followed early in the day by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 31° and 49°, the average (40'e) being 4'a higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 45g lower than on Thursday.

Partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with slight changes

Partly cloudy and cloudy weather, may be expected in temperature and chances of rain, may be expect to-day in this city and vicinity.

Croup is quickly relieved, and whooping cough greatly helped, and its duration shortened, by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, the old family stand-by for Coughs and Colds, and all Lung or Throat Affections.

ADDITIONAL SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORS......FEB 11, 1881;
ARRIVED.
Bark Gronavaer (Nor), Jacobson, Belfast 60 days, in ballast

Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Noah (Nor), Gjeruldsen, Luwestoft 68 days, in ballast Bark Noah (Nor), Gjeruldsen, Luwestoft 68 days, in ballast to master.

Barz Maple Leaf (of St John, NB), Kenny, Lynn 60 days, in ballast to Jerker & Co.

Bark Ornen (Nor), Syertseen, Gioneester 57 days, with sait to order; vessel to Tohas, & Co.

Bark Jennie Parker (of 51 John, NB), Veal, Liverpoel 27 days, with sait entire Parker (of 51 John, NB), Veal, Liverpoel 27 days, with sait entire Parker (of 51 John, NB), Veal, Liverpoel 27 days, with sait and entire tessel to Jew Parker & Co.

Bark Jennie Parker (of 51 John, NB), Veal, Liverpoel 27 days, with sait and entire the said of the parker & Co.

Bark Adjustor (Nor), Berntzen, Nusvitas 19 days, with compared to the parker & Co.

Bark Haitte in (of Dixby, NB), Lordly, Liverpoel 45 days, in ballast to J W Parker & Co.

Bark Eliza Barss, Hollis, of and 20 days from Bermudz in ballast to J E Tucker.

Bark H Y Par (of Yarmouth, NS), Robinson, Amsterdam 37 days, in ballast to James W Eiwell & Co.

Bark Posidon (Nor), Jorgensen, Huli Jan 8, in ballast to Funch, Edve & Co. Sark Obed Baxter (of Boston), Baxter, Hiege Ass 22, est with moles to order, vessel to Vernou R Brown & Co. Bart Errageu (Nort, Weber, Alexaedria 34 6aya, with rege to order, vessel to master. Bark Brazillan (of Bank). Milne, Rio Janeiro Dec 17 via Hampton Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Stellen Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Rouds Peb 3, with codec to Knobisuch & Lichten Rouds Peb 3, with rough Rouds Rouds Peb 3, with rough Rouds Peb 3, with rough Rouds Peb 3, with rough Rouds Peb 4, with rough R

Hampton Roads Peb 3, with ourse to Knoblesce & Lieuwestein: vessel to master.

Bark Jeane Havt), Bolmard, Cabe Haytion 19 days, with
logwood, etc, to Kunhardt & Co; vossel to master.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS—AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Feb 11—Arrived, str Falmouth, Hall, St Johns,
NB.

Also arrived strs Victoria, Williams, Liverpool: Wm Crans,
Howes, Faltimore.

Cicared, strs Sumstra (Br), Saunders, London; Samaria (Br),
Talbot, Liverpool.

Salied, str Navigation for New-York.
PORTLAND, Feb 11-Arrived, str Lake Champlain, Stewart, Ginagow.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 11--Arrived, str J W Everman, Cart, New York.

New-York.
Cleared, stra Herbules, Ritson, Newburyport; Allertown, Swazey Portland.
Salled, str Allertown.
HALTMORE, Feb 11-Arrived, stra Acton (Br), Wilson, Colle;
Entekerbocker, Kemble, New-York.
Cleared, stra Columba (Br., Dumaresq, Liverpool; Buenos Ayven (Br), McDean, Liverpool.
Ayven (Br), McDean, Liverpool.
PORT ROYAL, Feb 11-Salled, str City of Dallas, Risk, New-York.

Arrived att City of Dallas, Risk, New-York.

York.
Arrived, str City of Dadas, Risk, New York,
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb 11—Passed out, str Ohio,
from Philadelphis for Liverpool.
Passed in, str Equator, from Fall River.

MARRIED.

HENDERSON—CORWIN—In Brooklyn, February 9, by the Rey, Lewis Ray Foote, Charles H. Henderson to Hattle B. Corwin, all of Brooklyn.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. ADAIR—On Friday morning, February 11, E. Selina, wife of Joan Adair, and e-deet anumber of Brainerd Mostague. Services whi take place at 49 East 55d st., on Saboath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice.

ADAMS—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, February 10, Leonors R., ared 31 years, wife of David Adams, and daugster of Leonord W, and Sarah A. Kline.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 686 Madison-st., near Relative, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock for the funeral private, at Greenwood, on Monday. Please omit flowers.

DEAN—On Thursday, February 10, 1881. Miss Ann Eliza Dean, In the 83d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her nephew, Charles A. Dean, 25 West 15th st, on Saturday, 12th inst., at 10 clock p. in. DEAN—Suddenly, February 11, of pnounous, Charles G. Dean, sr., aged 68 years. Friends of the family, also the members of New-York Lodge No. 330, F. & A. M., are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, 14th inst., at 10 clock p. in., from Rutgers Church, corner 29th st. and Madison-ave.

FOWLER—On Friday, the 11th inst., of diphtheris, Claire Lucerne, daughter of J. Henry and Marte Louise Fowler, In the 6th year of her age, Funeral private from the residence of her parents, No. 19 Third-place, Brookiya.

LUDLUM—At Pomplot, N. J., February 9, Robbins Glimau, youngest child of James and Susan H. Ludlum. Finneral at Christ Church, Saturday, 20°closs. N. J. Midand train leaves New York, Pennsylvania Dopot,

12 o'ctoox.

MEYER—At her residence, 205 South 5th st., Brooklyn, E.D., on Wednesday. February 9, Miss S. Gertrude Meyer, daughter of the late Henry Meyer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Bedford Avenne Reformed Church, corner of Clymac-sk., Brooslyn, E.D., on Saturday, 12th lists. at 2 o'clook.

PALMER—On Thursday, February 10, 1831, Clara Y. Inskip, wife of John S. Palmer.
Funeral on Sunday, February 13, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 104 Magnoida-sk., Brooklyn.

PEAPSON—On Frieny, February 14, Mrs. Mary E. Pearson. PEAPSON-On Friday, February 11, Mrs. Mary E. Pearson, reliet of the late Widtam C. Pearson, in the 81st year of ner age. relief of the late William C. pgs.
pgs.
Fillowed astrices will be held at her late residence, No. 129
Mercer-st., Jersey City. on Sunday, 13th Inst., at 4 o'clock
p. m.
Interment at Providence, R. I.

SMITH-On Thirryshales evening, February 10, at his residence, Bloomteid, N. J. of pacumonia. George W. Smith, late of Brooklyn, L. L. in the Gold year of his age.

Fineral services will be need at St. Poter's P. E. Church, State-an, near Bond, Brocklyn, L. L., on Monday, 14th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

at 30 cock p. m. Strangy 9, 1881, at the residence of his sister, 171 Commits Heights, Brooklyn, Arthur Starbuck, in the 57th year of bis ag. His remains were taken to Nantucket, Mass., for interment, WOOD-On Thursday evening, February 10, Marton, wife of Andrew Allan Wood, and dinghter of Robert Dinwiddle, Funcial services at residence. No. 117 West 436-st, on Moa-day next, at 10:30 o'clock a. in. Please omit flowers. YERRANCE—In this city on Friday, February 11, 1831, Perer, infant son of James and Jessie Anderson Vereance. Intermed at Woodlawa.

Special Notices.

Art. Paintings and Statuary. Art.
THOS. E. KIRBY & CO., AUCTONEERS.
NOW ON EXHIBITION FREE, DAY AND EVENING,
AT OUR AST GALLERY, SIS BROADWAY
(Opposite Wallack's).

A LARGE AND IMPORTANT (OLLECTION OF
EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN
OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER COLORS.
To be sold by ord 1 of Executors and others
ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS NEXT.
ALSO.

ALSO.
A NUMBER OF SPECIMENS OF GRECIAN STATUARY.
WORKS OF LEONIDAS DROSSIS.
the most eminent sculptor of Modern Grosss
Consigned through D. W. BOTASSI. Esq. Consulat General
de Grece a New-York.
and to be
SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE ON THURSDAY EVENING NEXT.

Artistic Bronzes. Clocks and Decorative Porcelula. THEODORE & STARR,

JEWELLER.
No. 206 FIFTH AVE., Mathon Squire,
between 25th and 26th sits. between 25th and 20th and 20th ass,
Offers a very compact and unique story of BRONZES,
CLOCKS, CLOCK SETS, &c. also choicest specimens of
DECORNTIVE POACTEAIN of the "Worcester Royal,"
"Altion," Boyal Derby," and the best French fabricants,
all of his own late it importantous and as MODERATE PRICES.

Visitors invited to inspect the stock.

Bangs & Co., Auctioneers,

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 14. A good collection of STANDARD and POPULAR EOOKS in History, Blocraphy, Fiction, steepes, Postry, &c., some works relating to Ireland, Blustrated volumes, &c.

Gold Jewelry for Gentlemen,
THEGODICE H. STAKE,
JEWELLERR
No. 266 Pitthave., Madhen-squirs.
Between 25th and 15th 8ts.,
Offers a large stock of Jewelry-best quality only-of the lest and most correct styles, for gentlemen's wear, at prices meet the views of the closest fluyers:
33 00 and quward.

S3 00 and upward
1 20 and upward
2 50 and upward
2 50 and upward
4 00 and upward
4 00 and upward
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5 00 and upward Codar Buttons, Call Buttons, pair, Scieve Battons, pair, Scieve Unics, pair, Sairt Stuis, set Diamond tings Diamond tings
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Pendants, Seals and Charms
Lockets
Guars Chairs
Vest Chairs
Vest Chairs
Vest Chairs
Angle Peneils

Ac.

An inspection is particularly invited.

Help the Poor.

The inciement weather has caused unusual suffering among the poor, and the demands upon the New-York Association for the improvement of the Condition of the Poor for relief were never greater than at present. There is an urgent call for fuel, food and clothing trois hundreds of applicants daily, and the resources of the Association were never more seriously tased to meet the need. So many unworthy persons are appeal as to the bounty of the charitable that it is again necessary to urge the claims of those who are really suffering and really deserve and. During the past two months over thirteen thousand persons have applied at the Central Office, No. 79 Fourth-ave, for relief, and in addition an average of over one hundred letters a day have been received from subscribers to the Association asking that the claims of applicants be investigated a direported.

Contributions may be sent to Robert B. Mintura, Treasur of No. 78 Southest., or to either of the undersigned.

FULLION CULTIEND, No. 50 Wallest,
JAMES W. ALEXANDER, No. 125 Broadway, JAMES W. ALEXANDER, No. 125 Broadway, JAMES GALLATIN, No. 20 East 20thest.

Committee of Ways and Means.

JOHN BOWNE, Secretary, No. 79 Contributes. Help the Poor.

Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 14t factuaton-ava, near 49th-st Hours, 5 to 1 and 5 to 7. Accounted to gentlemen.

ART RECEPTION AND EXHIBITION

at the Leavitt Art Galleries, 817 Broadway. THIS, SATURDAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, FROM 3 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

FIRST VIEW OF THE CHOICE AND SELECT COL-LECTION OF MODERN OIL PAINTINGS, FORMED BY ISAAC WALKER, THIS CITY. be sold by auction Thursday Evening, February 17, GEO. A. LEAVITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS. Piles permanently eradicated visua three weeks. No krite, ligature or caustle. Als costal dispasses early. Circulars sent containing references. Dr. HOYF, 21 West 24th-st.

Post Office Notice.

The foreign mults for the votes of the VI (2) West 24th-st.

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It is, for Europe of the votes of the vice of the VI (2) West 24th-st.

It is, for Europe of France must be specially addressed; corresponding for France must be specially addressed; the Lavre; on THURSDAY, at 11 a.m., for France, Germany, etc., by steamsing Lessing, via Plymouth. Cherooute and Hamburg (correspondence for Great Britain and the Comment must be specially addressed; on a SATU(10) At 11 a.m., for Germany, etc., or stonastic Rhein via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent must be specially addressed; and at 12 m., for Scotland, by steamsing bolivia, via Glasgow; and at 2 m., for Scotland, by steamsing bolivia, via Glasgow; and at 3 p. m., for Elegitum, by steamsing Valeenand, via Antwerp. The mults for Porto litto leave New York February 8. The mails for Porto litto leave New York February 9 and 11. The mails for Asquired South Pacific leave New-York February 10 m. The small for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 1 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico February 10 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mults for Mexico leave New-York February 5 m. The mul

Post Office, New-York, Pobrant 5, 1851.